



VOL. XXXVII NO 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

December, 2015

Full project to cost \$52,000...

Broadmead awards contract for new sound system

By Bernie Anderson

Imagine attending an event in the Auditorium or Lounge where the sound is crisp and clear, with no screeching or feedback from the sound speakers and no dead hand-held microphones.

Such, it is hoped, will be the future of the Broadmead audio system after a new one is installed early next year.

After a lengthy screening, Broadmead has signed a contract to replace the existing system, which has plagued residents with whines, whistles and inoperable microphones for years.

The vendor selected is Sage Technology Solutions, headquartered in Mount Joy, PA.

The entire project will cost approximately \$52,000.

About \$34,000 is currently available from funds allocated by Broadmead, including \$14,000 raised from resident donations earlier this year.

The project has been divided into two phases: the first to be covered by the available funds (\$34,000) and the second to be part of the Master Plan, which won't be implemented for a few more years.

Phase One includes a new, floor-standing equipment rack with locking rear door and AC power distribution, with connections concealed from wandering hands.

Also included are:

A four channel amplifier for existing wall speakers;

An audio mixer with digital signal processing;

A user-friendly system and touch panels for control of sound system components;

A CD player with wireless Bluetooth;

Eight wireless microphone systems, to include clip-on lavalier style for presenters;

Replacement of work microphone jacks with new wall plates; and

Reuse of existing 70v amplifier for existing overflow room speakers.

The overall cost of the Phase One upgrade will be \$34,486, which can be managed this fiscal year. In order to avoid unnecessary disruption during the Christmas holidays, installation is estimated to begin in January with completion by mid-February, 2016.

See pictures on Page 2

When *TheVoice* went to press
237 residents had donated

\$41,416

to the Employees Appreciation Fund

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Masthead photo by Erroll Hay

Contract awarded ...from Page 1 Old and new control panels



At top is the existing and confusing audio control panel with its multitude of knobs for adjusting input and output of sound at a wide variety of Residents Association functions.

Below is a picture of a new 10 inch Crestron wall-mounted touch control panel with only six user-friendly components.

Boynton Fund awards 34 scholarships, revises eligibility rules

By Elborg Forster

Between October 20, 2014, and October 20, 2015, Broadmead's Boynton Scholarship Assistance Fund awarded 35 college scholarships, averaging \$2,039 each. Wholly dependent on resident donations, the fund was established in 2000 in John S. Boynton's will. Its current balance is \$107,246.

The committee administering the awards has announced a new set of eligibility rules. It has also announced that recipient names, until now kept secret, will henceforth be publicized, probably once a year, in *The Voice* and other Broadmead media.

New rules limit eligibility to Broadmead employees, not their children and spouses as in the past. Applications are submitted to Rita Johnson-Chase, vice president of Human Resources, and then to the resident committee, currently consisting of June Gee, Phyllis Erickson and Dorothy Shipley.

Because the Fund is bundled with other interest-bearing charitable accounts administered by Broadmead, Treasurer John Palkovitz draws the award checks.

Awards vary according to the applicants' needs. They can total a maximum of \$3,000 per calendar year, but are usually smaller. Awards must be used to cover educational expenses within six months or be returned to the fund. Also, if the employee leaves Broadmead within six months of receiving the scholarship, the money must be returned in full.

The scholarship money may only be used for two-year and four-year college programs. Funds are not available for Master's, post graduate and certification programs, as it was in the past. First-time applicants are required to submit an essay explaining their need for further education, their career goals, and why they deserve scholarship support.

The committee is urging residents to contribute to the fund and to provide in their wills for this valuable encouragement to Broadmead's young employees.

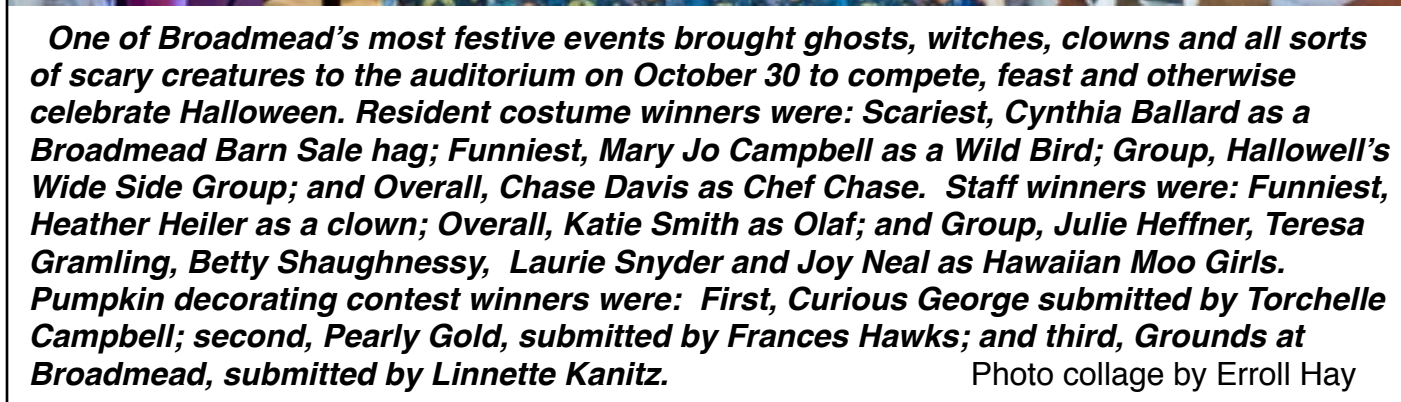


Photo collage by Erroll Hay

Auditorium, First Mondays 10:30 a.m.

February 1 *All the Light We Cannot See*
by Anthony Doerr

Thursday, December 3

Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m - Returns by 3:30 p.m.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call Judith Hundertmark at 8306

Note: Check bulletin board behind reception desk for day-trip news and sign-up sheets

Only four minor federal deficiencies found

Broadmead's Health Care System outperforms other CCRCs

By Bob Heaton

The Broadmead health care system has again successfully completed the licensure survey conducted by the Office of Health Care Quality of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, which uses standards set nationally by Medicare.

This major regulatory inspection comes without notice no later than 15 months after the prior inspection; and it is one of a stupendous number of regulatory hurdles Broadmead must leap, all of which entail oceans of recording and reporting requirements.

But as onerous as these burdens are, they are all within Broadmead's capability, according to Chief Operating Officer Robin Somers.

Furthermore, Broadmead consistently outperforms almost all other Continuing Care Retirement Communities according to feedback Robin receives from the regulators. There are 17 specific areas of inquiry, and Robin's goal is that, for each report, Broadmead is above the national average in at least 15 of them. This goal is almost always met.

The most recent survey cited four minor federal deficiencies, compared to ten the year before. Robin declined to enumerate those cases, partly because of the complexity of the issues involved. She says that anyone who thinks she can understand the language of the report is welcome to read it on the Hallowell Hall bulletin board.

Helping Broadmead maintain standards, rather than bear down ten months after an inspection to be "up" for the next one, Broadmead subscribes to a program offered by Friends Services for the Aging (FSA) of Plymouth Meeting, PA.

FSA is a functional unit of the Peace Church organizations, a coalition of Church of the Brethren, Mennonites and Quakers, which offers support to approximately 140 CCRCs nationwide.

FSA contracts for four campus visits per year, and Broadmead pays for two additional

visits. At a minimum, they look at the same things that the state inspection does, but they often go considerably further than that. Occasionally, they cite problems that were missed by the last state inspection, Robin said. She enthusiastically values the service that FSA provides.

To cite examples of the complexities involved, Robin says that when a person is admitted to Hallowell Hall for any reason whatsoever, a 14-page form must be completed. Health services must comply with five separate books of regulations. Robin notes that, fortunately, these regulations tend to be complementary rather than contradictory.

Robin makes periodic appearances at the several venues to satisfy herself as to compliance with this jungle of rules. Her presence makes employees nervous, but she tries to assure them that she is not looking to place blame, but only to assure the quality of care received by Broadmead residents.

In addition, Robin has recently purchased in cooperation with George Pattee, Director of Campus Safety and Transportation, a service known as Fleet Safety Assessment, to cover an area that Robin decided had been overlooked. FSA produced a questionnaire asking about the frequency of scheduled and preventive maintenance of vehicles; the initial and follow-up training of drivers; the familiarity of drivers with vehicle accessories for the handicapped, and related issues. Robin says this exercise will make Broadmead much better equipped to meet residents' current and future needs.

Robin summarizes her activities relating to health services and safety as being always challenging and sometimes frustrating, but she loves it, and would not want to be doing anything else.

Newly Arrived Residents

Edward "Ned" Clapp

P-6

Rolando and Janice Mascardo

N-11

Baseball and sports destiny result of a college card cut

By Park Espenschade

A locker-room view of professional baseball was presented by new resident Bob Heaton at the Saturday Men's Social last month.

Describing his infatuation with baseball as "destiny", he said it began in college when he lost a card cut with two friends for a job as a summertime carpenter's helper, and wound up instead working in the visitors' locker room of the Baltimore Orioles during a 17-game home stand against the "damn Yankees" among other teams. He had dated the sister of the club manager, he explained.

Drawing upon a wealth of anecdotes, Bob described some of his "perks," including chow from the training table and tips (scanty when the visitors lost). He played ping pong with Bob Turley, cleaned up after Whitey Ford's dog and once got a quarter tip from Casey Stengel for getting him a 25 cent hot dog ("the best return on an investment I ever made"). Another perk was being allowed to hit nine irons in the outfield after the game, while the lights were still on.

Bob distributed a statistics-loaded sheet of those 17 games, developed long before spread sheets. (It's clear why his Round Robin Two bridge charts are so neat and detailed.)

The real "payoff" came while doing his Master's thesis at the Wharton School in 1962. As a joke, he presented to his mentor a proposal to examine managerial and organizational aspects of professional baseball, which elicited the delighted response "thank goodness, not another paper on GM or US Steel." An interview with Bill Veeck followed, as did a job recommendation from his mentor.

Bob found himself in a sports goods management and sales position ("you can't earn a living as an employee in a closely held company") and after a short stint in public utilities ("not for me"), went into the field of paper supplies for schools, eventually forming his own business with his wife. Somewhat peripatetic, they moved from Delaware to Iowa and back to Maryland, and then to Broadmead. Bob's love of baseball extends to lacrosse and fishing.

Broadmead's newest media stars



Sibylle Ehrlich and "Cadi, the cockapoo companion" were pictured in the Baltimore Sun's "Unleashed" column October 30, along with a story of Cadi's rescue from a shelter nine years ago, her rough pre-rescue life, and how she's been transformed from a wild little, untrained puppy into a thoughtful senior citizen who loves to explore the wooded campus with Sibylle on her scooter.

"True to the Broadmead Quaker tradition," she happily greets everyone and "has taught me to live in the moment, that naps are good and most people are nice," Sibylle said.

Help our new neighbors

Wear Name tags

December 1, 2 and 3

Broadmead seeking designation as “Patient Centered Medical Home”

By Penny Partlow

Broadmead’s goal is to achieve recognition as a “Patient-Centered Medical Home” by June 30. What does that mean? And what will that designation mean to residents of Broadmead?

“The patient-centered medical home” according to the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA), “is a way of organizing primary care that emphasizes care coordination and communication to transform primary care into ‘what patients want it to be.’” It also is connected with maximum reimbursements from Medicare.

A recognition title, it is applied to outpatient primary care practices by the NCQA based on five standards: comprehensive care; patient-centered care; coordinated care; accessible services; and quality and safety. These standards encompass 184 factors that are scored on a point system and must be documented to demonstrate performance in the Outpatient Department and Assisted Living.

Broadmead is already in compliance with many of these factors but each one must be documented in written policies and procedures.

The preparation of the documentation appears a daunting task. But Dr. Barbara Carroll, Medical Director, and Leslie Green, Nurse Office Practice Manager, who head up the Broadmead team, will have help in implementing the process from eClinical Works, the company paid by Broadmead to establish and operate our electronic medical records system, which residents know and use as the Patient Portal.

A conference call with eClinical Works on October 15 was the first of weekly meetings to continue until the process is complete. The eClinical team will come on campus for several days to observe procedures enabling them to measure the quality of compliance.

What’s really happening here? Medicare is changing to a value-based payment system in 2018 and Broadmead needs to be ready with

all standards defined and value documented in order to receive the maximum reimbursement allowed. An example of a standard compliance already in place is in the accessible services standard where the Outpatient Department is now providing many onsite services including x-rays and labs. OPD also provides same day appointments for urgent needs and patients can communicate with their doctor or nurse practitioner by email through Patient Portal.

New Director at Friends Circle



Denise Fagan, who comes to Broadmead with a 25-year background in health care, has settled behind the Director’s desk in the Friends Circle office. Experience in program design that meets the needs of residents has led her to a relational style of working with individuals. Fagan’s focus is on excellent quality that exceeds consumer expectations and leads to expansion of services.

Story and photo by Penny Partlow

Writers’ Group

Fridays, 4 p.m. Fireplace Room

Transportation adds new dispatcher and three drivers

by Jackie Mintz

The resumé of new transportation and safety dispatcher Frances Hawks is an almost perfect match for the job: 18 years as a school bus driver for Baltimore County and significant security experience at White Marsh Mall, where she monitored 64 screens covering the entire mall.

Frances supervises three newly-hired full-time drivers (Susanne Howard and Bill and Patti Thomas), all of whom hold certified driver licenses (CDL), as she does.

Frances also schedules all trips. These range from the regular trips to Wegman's, Giant, banks, and other neighborhood stores, to requests for transportation to and from medical appointments. All trips to doctors, dentists and other health care professionals that are referred by OPD are free. Residents must pay for trips to



appointments not referred by OPD, although some trips to regular doctors, such as ophthalmologists, may be provided free of charge if they are in the Cockeysville/Towson corridor along York Rd or I-83.

Other transportation, including to the railway station and the airport, is available, for a charge, through Friends Circle.

An important part of Frances's security responsibilities include monitoring the new motion detectors and the security monitors. Under the motion detector system, currently being installed cluster-by-cluster and expected to be completely installed by Christmas, if no motion is detected by 9:45 a.m., an automated call is made to the resident's home phone. If the resident does not answer, his/her name appears on a list on Frances's computer and she dispatches Leonard or George to check.

Until all motion detectors are installed, residents should use the buddy system.

Frances and her husband, duty man Thomas Hawks, live in Dundalk but plan to move soon to Parkville. They have three children and six grandchildren.

Open Forum Programs for December

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, December 3
**History of Antarctic Exploration:
Races to the Pole and
My Own Adventures**

Bruce Marsh
Professor Emeritus of Earth Sciences
Johns Hopkins University

Thursday, December 17
**What Is a Library
in the 21st Century?**
Winston Tabb
Sheridan Dean of
University Libraries and Museums
Johns Hopkins University

The Broadmead Play Readers

will present

A Christmas Memory

by Truman Capote
Dramatized by John DePrine
Wednesday, December 2
7 p.m. Auditorium

Cast

Narrator	Bob Gist
Miss Sook	Betsy Walser
Mr. HaHa/Grocer	Harry Butcher
Woman on the Road	Shirley Christie
Miss Sook's Sister	Shirley Christie

Twelve from Broadmead hear about latest in Eldercare

By Bob Heaton

More than 200 workshops covering scores of topics, as well as plenary sessions featuring nationally prominent speakers, were available to the contingent from Broadmead who journeyed to the LeadingAge Annual Meeting and Expo held in the Boston Convention Center from October 31 to November 4.

Attending from the Administration were CEO John Howl, COO Robin Somers, CFO John Palkovitz, Sales and Marketing VP Kristy Krueger, Lifestyle Director Stacey Young and Wellness Director Andy Switzer.

From the Trustees were Barrett Rudd, chair, Arthur Boyd, Terral Jordan, Bruce Manger and Clinton Pettus. Also attending was resident Ann Heaton, a former trustees chair.

The three general sessions dealt with the increasing role of technology, motivating employees, and end of life issues, the latter presented by Atul Gawande, whose book, *Being Mortal*, was read enthusiastically by the Broadmead Book Club. The thrust of his message was to work harder for a good life rather than a good death.

The conference also discussed changing the designation from CCRC (Continuing Care Retirement Community) to an LPC or Life Plan Community.

Ann attended two workshops on memory care, which dealt mostly with the training of "care partners," urging them to focus on wellness rather than illness, and to minimize causes of frustration.

She also sat in on a session on home and community programs for people wanting to age in place.

A presenter who was disappointed with results of a Kendal project two years ago was much more optimistic now, but stressed that it is not a feeder program. Also, to be viable, it requires clients of middle or higher income.

As John Howl has noted, with the multitude of new ideas surfacing as the CCRC industry enters its third generation, events such as the LeadingAge Conference can speed the pace of improvement and innovation at Broadmead.

Next year, Indianapolis will be the venue, and John hopes more residents will attend.

State officials to speak at Broadmead MaCCRA meeting

Delegate Susan Aumann, Marty Roach, chief of CCRCs at the Maryland Department of Aging, and Barbara Brocato, legislative liaison for the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association, will be the featured speakers at the fall meeting of the Broadmead chapter of MaCCRA, Wednesday, December 9 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Following reports from President Alma Smith, Treasurer Ethel Landis and Membership Chair Nancy-Bets Hay, Marcia Reinke will report on the state MaCCRA meeting to be held at Mercy Ridge December 5, at which the new affiliation between NaCCRA and LeadingAge is expected to be discussed.

NaCCRA joins LeadingAge

(Portions of this article originally appeared in the Elder Law Blog of Law Professor Katherine Pearson of Penn State)

High on the agenda of the National Continuing Care Residents Association annual meeting this year was the finalization of a formal affiliation between NaCCRA and LeadingAge, a providers' group meeting simultaneously in the Boston Convention Center last month.

For several years NaCCRA has hosted one of its two annual meetings in conjunction with LeadingAge, so its members could participate in the broad array of educational and general sessions offered under the LeadingAge umbrella, thus providing residents with direct insights into provider-side views of the industry.

NaCCRA is the national group of which MaCCRA, composed of Maryland CCRCs, is a member. Founded by Bob Sparks, a resident

**The next Let's Dance
will be in January**

Continued on Page 9



Holiday Happenings



December 7: Decorating Holly House	December 16: BRA Open House 3-5 p.m. Holly House
December 8: Decorating the Center	December 21: Let's Sing Christmas 7 p.m. Lounge
December 8: Hanukkah 7 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge	December 30: Kwanzaa Celebration 7 p.m. Auditorium
December 9: Baltimore Choral Arts 7 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge	December 31: New Years Eve Party 8:30 p.m. Auditorium

NaCCRA....from page 8

of Broadmead, MaCCRA has in recent years had several Broadmead residents on its governing board.

The prospects for affiliation have troubled some within NaCCRA and MaCCRA, including several from Broadmead, who joined precisely because of concern about the direction taken by certain owners or management of CCRCs in recent years. They saw LeadingAge as the voice of "providers" only, perhaps even representing "the enemy," and that residents might be silenced by the affiliation. Within NaCCRA the vote in favor of affiliation led to a change at the leadership level, with President Dan Seeger and at least one other board member stepping down. Past President Ruth Walsh of Connecticut served as interim president until the October 31 meeting at which new officers were elected: Rev. Bob Nicholson of Washington as president, Walt Boyer of North Carolina as president elect, and Jack Cummings of California as treasurer. Continuing as secretary is Maryland's William Ratcliff.

Those favoring the affiliation cited the ever-broadening membership of LeadingAge and noted the organization's strong interest in state and federal regulation, laws and tax policies affecting senior living operations and

felt that NaCCRA needed to be inside the tent to have an effective voice in future changes that can affect residents.

The four-page affiliation agreement provides for the two organizations to work together for the good of both groups, for full transparency and disclosure of operational policies and finances, and exchange of representatives on each other's boards. The two groups shall remain, however, as separate organizations and either may terminate the agreement on 30 days written notice.

by Marcia Reinke

Thanksgiving

Table is stretched out to make room for everyone

Happy to have family and friends together

All together

Nourishing minds and bodies

Kids and old people together

Steaming bowls of mashed potatoes and stuffing

Gravy is a side dish which goes on everything

Indians ate with Pilgrims

Visitors are welcome

Important to get to know others

Nuts in the food and at the table

God be praised

Hallowell Writers Group, 2015

Broadmead Briefs...

Tim Smith, art, theatre and music critic for *The Baltimore Sun*, will be returning to **Adventures in Learning** at Broadmead in 2016. His presentations are scheduled for Wednesdays, January 6, 13, 20 and 27 in the auditorium. Smith's inclusive title, "The Art of Self Expression: a look at great opera arias and the challenge of performing them" will include musical selections from CDs to illustrate the wide variety of arias, as well as examples played by Smith on the piano.

Residents eager to make charitable contributions before the end of the calendar year are urged by **Howard Garber**, **Marj Espenschade** and **Deborah Kopper** to monitor the progress of the charitable rollover legislation which, if reinstated by the Congress for 2015, will allow individuals over 70 ½ to make transfers (up to \$100,000) from SEP/IRAs to non-profit 501c(3) organizations without their being counted as taxable income. For the past several years, such transfers also counted as your required minimum distribution but weren't taxable. **Marj** is treasurer of the Broadmead Residents Association; **Deborah** is Broadmead's Development Director and **Howard** has pointed out that such contributions aren't included in your adjusted gross income and that could help you avoid taxes on Social Security benefits or keep your income below the cutoff for the Medicare high-income surcharge. In recent years the Congress has extended this legislation in mid-to-late December.



Presenting an Autumn Serenade of music from the 16th to the 20th centuries in the Taylor Kitchen last month were Nancy Berla, Harry Wolfer and Kathy Fleming of the WABAC Consort.

Photo by Bea Post

Resident **Bobbie Siebens** is among those from the Rainbow Studio in Jarrettsville whose art work is currently on exhibit in the East Hall.



A group of residents, familiar with the **care of dementia patients** now living in Hallowell, met recently to discuss ways that care may be improved now. Broadmead, in cooperation with Johns Hopkins, is engaged in a wide-ranging effort to provide dementia patients with future facilities, staffing and programs of the highest quality in connection with the Master Plan.

But because Master Plan implementation may be months, even years, away, COO **Robin Somers** asked **Howard Garber, M.D.**, chair of the Residents Health Care Committee, to call together the *ad hoc* resident group, which met November 6 and emailed its report to Robin November 16. Participating were **Garber, Helen Davis, Lynn Jones, Narindar Kelly, Pat Lackey, Alma Smith, Betsy Walser and Jan York**. **Alice Giles** served as recorder and **Mary Frances Wagley** as facilitator.

Resident **Isaac Rehert** recently started a poetry class, which is meeting Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room. Isaac is a former feature writer for the *Baltimore Sun*. All residents are welcome.

The Marketing Advisory Committee at a recent meeting urged that changing the names of the clusters from letters to (bird, flower, Quaker) names be put on the back burner, to be brought up later, possibly the next time Broadmead needs to change its signage. It was observed that adding one more change for residents to assimilate at this point in the Master Planning could be difficult and produce resistance. Some felt names might be too "country clubbish" while others felt use of letters seems institutional, like a military base.

Residents who have not yet caught up with the grapevine should know that “Best Wishes” are in order for CEO John Howl and Wendy Brown Chesser who have recently let it be known that they are engaged.

In answer to queries about the ages of new residents, VP of Marketing **Kristy Krueger** told the Marketing Advisory Committee that during the July 2014-to-June 30 fiscal year, 25 new residents were in their 70s; 24 in their 80s and three in their 90s. The average age of new residents is 80.8, three years younger than the national average of 84.

Phyllis Hoyer, new chair of the **Bird and Nature Group**, has scheduled an organization meeting Friday, January 8, to discuss the goals of the group. Suggestions may be submitted in advance to Box E-1. The location of the meeting will be announced in the weekly schedule.

The **Environmental Services Department** notes that **mice** and other rodents are looking for warm food sources at this time of year. Residents are urged to keep all food, including bird seed and pet food, in tightly sealed containers to avoid having unwanted “friends” in their homes.

Marilyn Mathias has agreed to take over the **Subscription Transportation Committee** and is working to learn procedures from long-time chair **Louise Hager**.

The committee appointed to look into the purchase of a new grand piano for the lounge has decided to put its study on hold until completion of the Master Plan.

The late **Jane Earhart**, a former president of the Broadmead Residents Association, left \$15,898 to the BRA. Because of Jane’s love of classical music, members of the Executive Committee agreed that a “Jane Earhart Account” be set up with Friends Fiduciary which can be used toward a new piano.



The Rev. Eileen Kelley-Warner, left, blessed Daisy, co-owned by John De Prine, right, and Bob Gist at a recent Blessing of the Pets observance. Sid Meier was Music Director. Bob Gist made the arrangements for the event.

Photo by Erroll Hay.

In Memoriam

Marian Shapiro

June 19, 1919 October 25, 2015

Barbara Vosburgh

August 8, 1917 October 31, 2015

John Carnell

March 4, 1931 November 9, 2015

Marjorie Gold

December 2, 1921 November 17, 2015

Broadmead Welcomes

Molly Edgar, G-12. 443-578-8213.
mchauncey417@gmail.com. September 2015.

In coming to Broadmead, Molly Edgar joins the ever-growing contingents of Ladew Gardens and Walters Art Gallery alumni here.

At Ladew, where she worked closely with Martha Robbins, resident John Robbins' late wife, Molly coordinated volunteers. Beginning as a docent at the Walters in 1986, she and her fellow new docents were lucky, she said, to be able to learn the material in three stages because of the museum's construction schedule. Molly also obtained a Master in Liberal Arts degree from Johns Hopkins.



Molly did her job so well that she was offered a position as staff lecturer, which she occupied until her retirement in 2012. Her mission was to introduce the Walters to retirement communities. She lectured at Broadmead several times but so far has declined to do the same for those residents who have not heard her lectures. She admits to missing learning and lecturing about the cultures and histories behind the art.

Prior to Broadmead, Molly had moved to the Charlestown retirement community, to be near her daughter. Eighteen months later, she decided she couldn't get used to the large building with its long halls, and moved to Broadmead, where she says she is "delighted to be."

A native of Durham, NC, Molly graduated from Milton Academy in Concord, MA, and Duke University. Married in 1960, she spent thirty years first in Howard County and then on nearby Papermill Road. Divorced in 1995, Molly moved to Buckingham Manor on Lake Avenue near the city-county line.

Molly has three children, two of whom live nearby and a third in Paris. Although the latter

and his wife were at a restaurant near one of the recent attacks and could hear the gun shots, fortunately they were unhurt.

By Jackie Mintz

Edward Lamberton Clapp, P-6,
443-578-8252. enjclapp1@comcast.net.
October 2015.

As the third generation in the Clapp family to live at Broadmead, 'Ned' Clapp had little trouble deciding where he would like to retire. His parents preceded him in 1989, while his grandmother had moved in with the 'Mudders.' Ned was the consummate teacher at the Gilman School. Himself an alumnus, he taught there for 38 years, beginning in 1969. For the bulk of his career he taught United States and ancient history and world geography. Among the multiple other positions that Ned held at Gilman were coordinator for Social Studies, dean of students and director of the summer school. He also advised students and coached.

Growing up on the family farm at the end of Pot Spring Road in Baltimore County, Ned attended elementary school there and, after Gilman, graduated from Ripon College in Wisconsin in 1963. He taught school in Illinois for six years before returning to Baltimore.

In 1975, he married Jeanne Gatewood, who taught third grade at St. Paul's School and was a founding teacher at the Odyssey School when it opened in 1994. Jeanne died in 2014.

Ned likes reading, listening to classical music, and doing crossword and jigsaw puzzles. He is eager to participate in the various activities at Broadmead.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Festival of Lights

Hanukkah Celebration

Tuesday December 8 7 p.m.

Menorah Lighting Holiday Desserts

Music by Charm City Klezmer

Sponsored by the Multicultural Committee

Welcomes (continued)

Ann Benet Yellott. K-17. 443-578-8217.
annio.5@aol.com. September 2015.

Ann Yellott comes from Ivy Hill in Cockeysville, returning to the pre-Broadmead fields where she roamed as a child, and that she later witnessed being plowed under for the construction of Broadmead.

Born in Massachusetts, she lived briefly in New Jersey before moving to Baltimore, when her father came to head the Bendix Corporation. Growing up in Roland Park, Ann graduated from the Bryn Mawr School and attended Sweet Briar College, which she left to marry Kinloch N. Yellott, Jr., who was serving in the Marine Corps.



When Kinloch's business required an airplane to maintain it, Ann

got a pilot's license, learned to fly a 172 Piper, and often flew with her husband on business trips and to vacations in the Bahamas.

Horses and dogs have been Ann's joy. She currently boards in Greenspring Valley her horse, Ferdie, an Andalusian, a breed often used in mounted bull fighting.

Ann spent many years training dogs for hunting and obedience. Accompanying her to Broadmead are two dogs who have been recognized for Companion Dog Excellence and approved for Pets on Wheels.

Ann has two children, Kinner and Andie, and four grandchildren.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series

Wednesday, December 9
7 p.m. Lounge/Auditorium

Baltimore Choral Arts Society

Visualizing Hubble's Universe



The expanding universe, interacting galaxies, millions and billions of light years, supernovas, nebulae, gravitational tidal force – such words and a series of magnificent photographs taken by the Hubble space telescope made it a heady experience for a capacity Broadmead audience listening to Zoltan Levay's talk at an Open Forum event.

He was recruited to speak by our fellow resident Michael Bielefeld, his colleague for 32 years at the Space Telescope Institute in Baltimore. As the outreach chief of the Institute, Dr. Levay commented on the work done by his institute, and he did it with contagious enthusiasm.

The images of the celestial bodies are so sharp, he explained, because the telescope is deployed in outer space, beyond the earth's atmosphere. Nonetheless, in 2018 the Hubble will be replaced by the even more advanced James Webb space telescope. The variety of colors seen in the fantasy landscapes of pillars, ridges and valleys result from the variation in their temperatures – all of them, to be sure, of astronomical proportions.

Not surprising, perhaps, the speaker suggested that the manned space program is too expensive and not the best way to explore the universe.

Story by Elborg Forster Photo by Erroll Hay

Veteran student of espionage reveals flaws in CIA policy

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Lively interest in current issues involving Syria and the Middle East, Russia and Ukraine, the CIA and failures of intelligence drew capacity audiences to three Adventures in Learning programs last month, followed by a trip to the Spy Museum in D.C.

Dr. Melvin Goodman, a senior fellow at the Center for International Policy and a former senior Soviet analyst at the CIA and the State Department, spoke about current U.S. foreign policy and the influence on it of espionage.

In his analyses neither the historic nor current activities of the CIA fared well. Too often its intelligence findings are tailored to what the president and the Pentagon want to hear. It's become politicized, he said.

After reviewing the history of the Assad regime and the atrocities it has committed, he said Putin's recent entry into Syria has created additional complexity in the Middle East.

Rejecting the U.S. policy of regime change, he pointed out that it has led to instability and unpredictability in the Middle East. American attempts to interfere have led to enormous expenditures of money and lives and have yielded little, if anything, in return.

Goodman stressed that Iran's position of strength in the region should be recognized.

In his talk on Ukraine, Russia, and European security, he drew attention to

Russian sensitivity about its southern border. Reviewing the area's history he described the invasions of the Mongol hordes, which terrorized the people.

Ukraine became a republic of the U.S.S.R in the early '20s. It was given the Crimea by Khrushchev in 1954 and gained independence in 1991. But by 2014 Ukraine had become weak and corrupt, enabling Putin to take over its southeastern portion, including Crimea. It is now probably the weakest nation in Europe, Goodman said.

In the final talk on "The CIA and the Failure of Intelligence" (also the title of one of his books), Goodman sketched the agency's establishment by Truman, who wanted to gather information collection and analysis under one agency that would have direct contact with the White House.

Initially tasked only with information gathering and analysis, the agency added operations under Eisenhower. Commenting on failures due to the politicization of the facts, he cited Saudi Arabia's role in the 9/11 attacks and the CIA's support of the Islamic fundamentalist Taliban in Afghanistan during the Russian invasion.

Goodman has authored several books, including *National Insecurity*, *The Cost of American Militarism*, and *The Decline and Fall of the CIA*, copies of which he donated to the Broadmead library.



This year's Residents Association Crafts Fair, featuring displays by both residents and staff, attracted onlookers and purchasers, often of Christmas gifts. At left, is Joyce Gilley, who coordinated the event and displayed her handmade jewelry, which is being examined here by Sara Korn. At right, Bill Breakey shows his ceramics, which are being admired by Nancy Boyce.

Photo by Errroll Hay.

Two pumps needed for water management system



In answer to a question raised at a recent BRA meeting about how the Lake Maybe water management system works, it has been explained that one pump is used to transfer water from the Spring House (left) to Lake Maybe (right) to help the functioning of the storm water management basin. Another pump produces the fountain in the middle of the pond, which keeps the duckweed and algae under control. Vegetation around the edge of the lake is removed in the spring.

Story by Nancy Allchin Photos by Erroll Hay

Stant worked for Medicare, loved fixing houses

by Park Espenschade

Stanton (Stant) Collins took those attending the Saturday Men's social on an eight-dwelling tour of his adult life and career with Medicare.

It began in Dundalk, with his commuting to law school and his early years at the Social Security Administration. Following the birth of a son, Stant and his wife Elsa moved to the Chartley neighborhood of Reisterstown where they eventually greeted the arrival of two girls and another boy. He was then transferred to the Medicare division.

While living in the suburbs of New York City, Stant was assigned to the Manhattan office of Medicare Part B and rode the Long Island Railroad to work every day. After a second move in the metro New York City area ("finally, a garage"), the family moved to Boston where Stant was head of the district office of Medicare. As a suburban selectman, he found himself fighting W.R. Grace and Co. over water pollution, an issue described in a book entitled *A Civil Action*, later made into a movie starring John Travolta.

In retirement, Stant moved back to Baltimore, undertaking the renovation of four properties on Montgomery Street. He was president of the Maryland chapter of AARP and gave guided tours at the site where the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment ran the gauntlet through "mobtown" at the onset of the Civil War. He also worked in Stephanie Rawlings-Blake's campaign for mayor of Baltimore.

With the children gone, Stant and his wife "downsized" to the Symphony Center apartments and to Broadmead in July.

He has traveled to all seven continents, his interests being travel, photography and history.

Lifestyle and Bruck Fund bring musicals to Taylor and Hallowell

The second floor Garden Dining Room has hosted a series of weekend musicals this fall, courtesy of the Bruck Fund.

November programs included Meg Graybill on the piano; JoMarLyn, a trio from Bethel Presbyterian Church; singer Bruce Thomas; John Schneider on the piano and keyboard; and Greta and Joe with violin and guitar.

For December programs, see page 19.

BRA launches new group e-mail service

by Bernie Anderson

One hundred and twenty residents have subscribed to a new group email service recently launched to replace the old “residnets” (sic) list. The new service was set up by resident Victoria Bragg. Residents who subscribe to it can send emails to everyone on the list with a single posting addressed to “bm-residents@googlegroups.com,” just as they previously did under the “residnets” address.

The previous “residnets” group was set up by former resident, Lee Fleishman, who has since passed away. Attempts to continue to use this group ran into several problems, including the inability to establish a new owner name and password, making it impossible to maintain.

The BRA IT (Information Technology) committee, feeling that it was important to support this means of communication used by so many residents, decided to create a replacement.

Like the old list, the new one can be used only by residents who are members of the list. Neither Broadmead staff nor anyone outside of Broadmead can address emails to the group, or access it, thus insuring privacy and security. Participation is voluntary.

Other residents who wish to be included in this group should contact a member of the IT committee to have their name and email address added.

This list is for communications to all residents on the list. If residents wish to email any other single resident, they should simply send an email to that individual. The Broadmead Resident and Staff Directory, which is updated periodically, contains individual email addresses as well as phone numbers.



New residency counselor Adam Brown has joined the Marketing team with a degree in Management of Aging Services. He says his degree work instilled in him the importance of a client-centered approach.

New Procedure for Weekly Schedule

Responding to resident complaints about errors and oversights in the weekly schedule distributed each Sunday in mailboxes, Broadmead has initiated a new procedure to help assure better accuracy. George Pattee, Director of Campus Safety, is now responsible for compiling the activities sheet.

The new procedure calls for the reception staff to draft the first version by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of the schedule. The draft is then sent to four Broadmead staff personnel and one resident for review. Changes (if any) are noted and submitted for further review. George will meet with Executive Assistant Teri Starks and Director of Wellness Andy Switzer to review all changes for accuracy. He will then forward the final copy to the reception staff for printing and distribution.

This new procedure is expected to assure the accuracy and timeliness of the weekly schedule. George welcomes any recommendations from residents that might contribute to further improvement.

Let's Sing

Monday, December 21 7 p.m. Lounge
Bring your bells, Santa caps, holly sprays
for an evening of Christmas music
Jonathan Jensen at the piano

Hart and Burnside twins arrived before Gay and Gwyn

By Bob Heaton

In *Voice* profiles last month Gwyn Sirota and Gay Block were welcomed as Broadmead's first set of identical twins.

Not so, *The Voice* immediately learned.

They may be the first set to move into Broadmead and live together.

But they are the third set to reside here simultaneously...and there's a rumor out there that there may have been a fourth.

Before Gay and Gwyn there were the brothers George and James Hart, and the sisters Edith Burnside Whiteford and Edna Burnside Howard Devereux.

The Voice learned of George Hart from his daughter, current Associate Member Nelva Hall. George arrived in 1981, followed in 1991 by his identical twin brother James. Even before James's arrival, their families gathered every year in Holly House at Christmas.

The Hart brothers attended McDonogh and played lacrosse at Maryland together. Both fought in WWII, were in the building trades, and spent most of their Broadmead years on Amigo scooters. George suffered from an unexplained paralysis of one side, which developed over decades. James had an aneurism that resulted in a leg amputation. Both ended their days on Hallowell.

The Burnside twins, sisters of current resident Elizabeth (Betty) Burnside Douglas, arrived separately. In 1988, Edith (Dee) arrived from Ruxton. She was a teacher and director of education at the Maryland Academy of Sciences, and a leader in many civic and cultural activities.

Two years later, Edna (Eddie) joined her twin. Also an educator, she was named Teacher of the Year in 1975 by the Baltimore County adult education program. She also engaged in many volunteer activities, notably the annual Flower Mart on Mount Vernon Square.

Both twins married prominent colonels who predeceased them by decades.

Betty Douglas became familiar with Broadmead when she visited her older sisters.

Sign installed to reduce speed

By Bernie Anderson Photo by Erroll Hay

Residents driving around the perimeter road (aka Copper Beech Lane) will have noticed the recent placement of a speed indicator sign. Once a car is within range the sign displays in large neon lights the speed of the car.

The purpose of the sign is to remind motorists of the 20 mph speed limit on campus. It is hoped that this reminder will result in slowing down vehicles that are traveling in excess of 20 mph.

The sign can be moved to other locations as needed. Broadmead Security checks periodically with the statistics recorded on the device to determine if some further action is needed to assure compliance with the speed limit. A camera can be mounted on the device that would record the license number of a vehicle. However, there are no plans to install that feature at present.



NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

Auditorium and Lounge

Come and enjoy yourself
with your friends and neighbors

Thursday, December 31

8:30 p.m. to
the magic hour of midnight

Food, dancing to the music of
Frank and Friends
Entertainment
All free but BYOB

Sign up for tables soon

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays at 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

3rd Sundays 4:30 p.m., Lounge
December 20

The Rev Christa Burns, pastor
Faith Presbyterian Church, Baltimore
Special Music

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
2nd Wednesdays
10 a.m. Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
1st Thursdays
10:30 a.m. Holly Terrace

Conversations in Religion and Philosophy

(sponsored by Towson Unitarian
Universalist Church)
2nd Thursdays
10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Country Store

Monday to Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Open Sundays, December 13 and 20
from noon to 3 p.m.
Closed December 25, 26 and January 1

Switzer announces expanded program, one big pool-with-laps is latest plan

by Frank Iber

Plans for individualized assessments, starting **now**, plus a new proposal to enlarge the existing pool were announced by new Director of Wellness Andy Switzer at a recent Health Care Lecture.

Entitled "What is Wellness?" Andy's presentation led the 100 residents attending through a thought-provoking exercise to define "wellness" and urged them to answer the questions for themselves.

Wellness is a personal frame of mind accompanied by a long-term commitment to strengthen several or all domains of wellness, he said. Muscle exercise is almost always included for its benefits to overall health and longevity. Most programs also include improving overall health, diet, and socialization. Others include spiritual, emotional and intellectual goals. All domains of wellness improve when any one or two improve, he said.

In connection with water activities Andy said the current thinking is to completely replace the current pool instead of simply adding a lap pool elsewhere, which would require hiring a second lifeguard, at great additional cost.

Immediate new plans include a one-hour recorded meticulous assessment of their current physical status for those residents who wish to establish a baseline to compare with similar assessments each year. This will show which and how strength and balance programs are providing benefit.

There will be increased presence of staff in the exercise room. More scheduled classes will be offered, each incorporating surprise components, creating more fun and greater exercise value. Plans in the works include more classes in licensed areas, including one-on-one sessions, and a continual program to sustain gains made in rehabilitation.

Paint and Pastels

Thursdays 10 a.m. to noon
Lower Level Art Studio



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Tuesday Movies by Peggy Patterson/Dot Gustafson

Saturday Movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Tuesday, December 1 The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel

(Judi Dench, Maggie Smith) The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel has only a single remaining vacancy, posing a rooming predicament for two new arrivals. This encourages co-managers Muriel and Sonny to try their dream of opening a second hotel.
2015 PG 122 minutes

Saturday, December 5 The Diary of Anne Frank

(Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters) As the "Green Police" sweep the streets of Amsterdam searching for Jews, a young girl and her family retreat for two years to the small attic above a shop. Despite being confined and having no contact with the outside world, the families go on with their lives to the best of their ability.
1959 NR 180 minutes

Saturday, December 12 Ricki and the Flash

(Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline) Abandoning her family to chase after, and alternately attain, her dream of rock stardom, Ricki returns years later to try to mend fences.
2015 PG-13 103 minutes

Tuesday, December 15 Spare Parts

(George Lopez, Jamie Lee Curtis) Based on a true story about four Hispanic high school students who form a robotics club under a new teacher. With no experience and very few resources, this team competes against the reigning robotics champion, MIT.
2015 PG-13 114 minutes

Saturday, December 19 Amazing Grace

(Ioan Gruffudd, Albert Finney) Based on actual events, this historical drama tells the story of William Wilberforce, an 18th-century English politician who launched an

aggressive campaign to abolish British slavery in the face of stiff opposition.
2005 PG 111 minutes

Tuesday, December 22 Million Dollar Arm

(Jon Hamm, Alan Arkin) A sports agent sets out to find some talented Indian cricket players and trains them to be Major League baseball players. Along the way, he finds deeper meaning in his project.
2014 PG 124 minutes

Saturday, December 26 The Last Holiday

(Queen Latifah, LL Cool) Given the news she is terminally ill, Georgia throws caution to the wind and takes a no-holds-barred European vacation.
2005 PG-13 111 minutes

Tuesday, December 29 The Judge

(Robert Downey, Robert Duvall) Successful lawyer, Hank Palmer, returns to his home town when his father, a judge, is suspected of murder. As Hank seeks the truth, he also reconnects with his family.
2014 R 141 minutes

December Events in Hallowell and Taylor

December 3 3 p.m.

Bobby Morris, The Piano Man.

December 8

Celebrating PersonFirst Anniversary

December 12 2:30 p.m.

Harbor City Barber Shop Group

December 14 6 p.m.

Daisy Scout Holiday Carols and Social Hour

December 15 1:30 p.m

Trip to Jacksonville Senior Center

December 16 3 p.m.

Holiday Party Featuring Steve Flynn

December 20 2:30 pm.

Piano Recital

December 22 2:30 pm

Happy Hour - Music by Larry Scott

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that comprise Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 15th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voice@broadmeadra.org, with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office. Style Sheets are available on request.



This is one of the views that 136 prospective residents saw during a Marketing Department fall color bus tour of the campus on October 15, which also included visits to garden homes and lunch. As of November 18 Broadmead was 91.5 per cent occupied and 95.6 per cent reserved with three more move-ins expected before the end of the year.

Photo by Erroll Hay